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flasch@ece.northwestern.edu wrote on 7/13/2007 1:13:49 PM :

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The airwaves in America belong to the American people. NOT OUR
CORPORATIONS! Please do open up the 700 MHz spectrum to the
American people. NOT AT&T alone.

Sadly AT&T wants to become all things to all people. They are
assuming the persona of the long departed MA BELL. Your job is
to keep them in check.

Sincerely,

Norman Flasch
3916 Keeney
Skokie, IL 60076

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Thanks for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Todd Hauser
PO Box 1611
Ocean Park, WA 98640

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Sincerely,

Taylor Ryan
PO Box 5198
Eagle, CO 81631

7/13/2007 1:08:11 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to devell7@gmail.com.

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Sincerely,

Devell Brown
924 Sterling Place #4F
Brooklyn, NY 11216

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Sincerely,

N. Bleicher
11323 park central place
dallas, TX 75230

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kidalan@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:09:24 PM :

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Don't take away our freedom.

Sincerely,

Alan Reyes
10201 Woodbine Street
#205
Los Angeles, CA 90034

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George Flynn
1101 W Armitage Avenue, #103
Chicago, IL 60614

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tlogan
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ausitn, TX 78704

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Sincerely,

David McNiel
231 Crestwood Drive
North Wilkesboro, NC 28659

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Rene Houtrides
38 Montgomery Place
Brooklyn, NY 11215

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Sincerely,

Don Adams
205 S. Maddox
Dumas, TX 79029

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abaniki@juno.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:07:25 PM :

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Sincerely,

jeff phillips
1143 brick rd
loretto, PA 15940

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fleff1@TAMPABAY.RR.COM wrote on 7/13/2007 1:00:27 PM :

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Sincerely,

Florene Leff
9450 Santoro St
Spring Hill, FL 34608

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Sincerely,

G. Trubow
300 N.State St.
Chicago, IL 60610

mrose821@sbcglobal.net wrote on 7/10/2007 7:31:45 AM :

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Dear Commissioner Tate,

The airwaves belong to the public, not corporations like Verizon and AT&T whose anti-competitive practices have resulted in the U.S. falling to 16th in the world in high-speed Internet rankings.

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Sincerely,
Mary Sue Rose
12340 Alameda Trace Circle, Apt. 1802
AUSTIN, TX 78727

cc:
FCC General Information

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steve@luzynski.net wrote on 7/10/2007 10:43:50 AM :

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Steve Luzynski (steve@luzynski.net) writes:

Mr. Martin,

I read your interview with USA Today, published on 7/9/07, with great interest. I agree completely with your concern that the interests of existing wireless carriers do not coincide with those of the American consumer. I have repeatedly purchased cellular phones which are advertised to have certain features, such as Bluetooth, only to find out that the carrier's software removes access to those features of the device.

I urge you to continue down the path of pressuring the carriers to allow for choice and innovation in technology rather than continuing to force lock-in to expensive fee-based services. It is a travesty that America is falling behind in deploying the very technologies that we have invented simply because existing big businesses are unable to adapt to new markets and new ways of doing business.

Thank you,
Steve Luzynski
Kansas City, MO

Server protocol: HTTP/1.1
Remote host: 192.104.54.5
Remote IP address: 192.104.54.5

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Sincerely,
Marian Steiskal
3569 Dodge Rd,
White City, OR 97503

cc:
FCC General Information

7/20/2007 7:00:02 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to mhdorfman@hotmail.com.

mhdorfman@hotmail.com wrote on 7/19/2007 6:38:13 PM :

Mark Dorfman
10404 Carmen Lane
Royal Palm Beach, FL 33411-3012

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July 19, 2007

Deborah Taylor Tate
Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
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Dear Deborah Taylor Tate:

The Internet has become an integral part of American life and will only become more important in the future. That is why all Americans need access to Internet service that is fast, free and family-friendly.

Today there are at least 114 million adults in the United States that have limited or no access to the Internet. This highlights a clear gap between the communications infrastructure of the United States and many of our global competitors that already offer much faster and more affordable access. There is also a growing digital divide separating Americans who can afford to have access to broadband Internet connections and those who do not.

Increasing access to wireless broadband technology would serve many ends: it would foster an equality of opportunity through an equality of access, it would increase involvement in civic discourse by making news and governmental services more readily available, and it would undeniably drive the American economy to grow as small businesses currently without access join the growing world of global e-commerce.

Implementation of a fast, free, and family-friendly universal broadband access program, such as the one proposed by M2Z Networks (www.m2znetworks.com) and which is supported by the Coalition for Free Broadband Now, would be a welcome, and necessary, first step towards protecting our children online while ensuring that all Americans have affordable access to Internet service.

The time has come to take action! The FCC and the Federal government must work diligently to ensure that all Americans have access to fast, free, family-friendly broadband Internet connections.

Sincerely,

Mark Dorfman
561-795-8670

7/22/2007 12:24:46 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to pwhigham@triton.net.

pwhigham@triton.net wrote on 7/21/2007 5:27:31 PM :

Dear Commissioner Adelstein,

Please make meaningful telecommunications reform a real priority in the House and Senate during the 110th Congress. Despite bi-partisan support, the past Congress ultimately adjourned without a floor vote on the Senate communications bill, following House passage of similar legislation. That bill was good for consumers like me - it would have provided one consistent national policy for wireless service and a 3-year freeze on new, discriminatory state and local wireless taxes.

The new Congress can continue this progress by passing the Cell Phone Tax Freedom Act of 2007 into law, placing a 3-year freeze on new wireless taxes. The average American wireless user now pays 14 percent in wireless taxes on our monthly bills - some states have even skyrocketed to over 20 percent in wireless taxes. Since wireless is obviously a service that doesn't recognize state borders, a mess of different state taxes and regulations inevitably reduces my choices of products and services, slows down the introduction of new services, and increases my costs. So consumers are getting the short end of the stick.

I use wireless services every day to connect to the office, to my family and friends, and to do whatever I need wherever I am. Things that were never possible are now easy with wireless technology at my fingertips. Please don't let complicated and costly state taxes and regulations on wireless take us backwards, adding cost and confusion to wireless services.

Stand up for over 230 million American wireless consumers by making it a congressional priority to support telecommunications reform legislation - legislation that would provide one fair, consistent national wireless policy. Please pass the Cell Phone Tax Freedom Act of 2007, and place a 3-year tax freeze on new, discriminatory state and local taxes on wireless services.

You can relieve wireless consumers of a maze of costly and confusing state taxes and regulations. Thank you for your leadership and hard work on behalf of consumers. My best wishes to you in the 110th Congress.

Sincerely,

Peter Whigham
2045 Treeridge Drive S.E
Grand Rapids, MI 49508

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Brian Watson
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Redmond, WA 98052

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Rich Fuller
114 Daves Pl
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

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Dr. John G. Kepros
860 S 600 E
Salt Lake City, UT 84102

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Daniel Sulin
952 Atlantic Ave
Apt B
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

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7140 South Yates
Chicago, IL 60649